ARKANSAS Cloudy to partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; colder in northwest portion Friday night, colder Saturday.

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NAZIS ASK PEACE OF

Hope Is Top-Heavy Favorite in Clash Here With Jonesboro

Bobcats Bent on Revenge for 33-12 **Defeat Last Year**

Hurricane Scheduled to Open Passing Attack Against Hope

A POLICE WARNING

Fans Throwing Bottles on Field to Be Ejected—2 Boys Are Cut

By LEONARD ELLIS Pre-game dope points to the Hope High School football team as top-

heavy favorites in its conference clash here Friday night with the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane team. Coach Foy Hammons is likely to turn his Bobcats loose in an effort at Buhrman athletic field,

to avenge that 33-to-12 whipping of last year. and Assistant Coach

some of them may be used against Jonesboro. The Hurricane squad, some 30 strong. left Jonesboro Thursday morning and

stopped in Prescott Thursday afternoon for a limbering up exercise and drill session on the Prescott field. The team was expected to move into

against the Bobcats. The team, de- faces being the result. spite injuries, is said to be in high

starts at 8 o'clock. Following the Nashville game at Hope next week, the Bobeats hit the

road for three games, taking on Cam- fourth quarter when Coach Alex Vetden, Blytheville and Prescott on their rano sent in a team of second stringers Warning by Police

Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland

us protested that two players suffered cuts this week as the result of glass on the field, Hammons also said that glass from broken pop bottle measured about two tubs full following each game played this

Will Post Results Beginning this Friday night, Hope Star will receive conference football results and will post them on the bulletin board in front of The Star

No results will be given over the telephone as staff members of the newspaper will not be on duty. Fans who wish to know the result of conference games may obtain them from the lighted bulletin board in front of the newspaper office.

M'Ginnis Named By Theater Group

Hope Man Chairman of sent.

Because of the unusually attractive Operators

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-Independent theater owners have organized a new co-operative to meet what they termed "monopolistic competition," it

was learned here Friday. Their organization is to be known as Independent Theaters, Inc. Officers elected include:

Jack West, Camden, treasurer; and R. V. McGinnis, Hope, board chair-

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Little Natons' Rulers With the war in Europe threatening to draw in many of the little countries, it is interesting to know how these are governed. Name the correct title for the ruler of the

following nations:
1. Luxembourg: (a) Queen, (b) Chancellor, (c) Grand Duchess, (d) Regent.

2. Bulgaria: (a) Dictator, (b) President, (c) King. (d) Viceroy.
3. Finland: (a) Sultan, (b) Premier, (c) President, (d) King. 4. Rumania: (a) Grand Duchess, (b) King, (c) Emporer, (d) Re-

5. Latvia: (a) President, (b) Shah, (e) Czar, d) Queen.

Answers on Page Two

Eucharistic Congress

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy—(A)— The Catican announced Friday the international Eucharistic congress which was to have been held at Nice, France, next spring had been can-celled because of the European war.

Fist Fights Mar **Blevins Grid Game**

Spectators As Well As Players Swap Punches at Texarkana

TEXARKANA — As an added attraction to a number of fist fights occurring off and on the playing field here Thursday night the Catholic high school Eagles smashed their way to a 31 to 13 victory over the Blevins, Ark., Hornets in a contest played

The football game in itself produced several thrills but the thrills were Brasher gave the team new scoring ings between players and officials which made the contest a long, drawnout afafir that had the fans yawning when the final whistle blew.

A group of spectators sitting on the east side of the playing field decided to add a bit of additional spice to The Jonesboro team, reported to of boys and young men toss hav-have several players nursing injuries, makers right and left with a couple is expected to put up an air battle of bloody noses and numerous skinned points of vantage an watched a gang

The football players themselves Hammons reported Friday morning fourth period and Joe Gill, Texarkana eaught the swing of the thing in the that his squad was in "pretty fair end, and Alvin Brown, Blevins tackle, shape" and ready to go. The game were put off the field after they had traded a pair of punches.

The Eagles completely dominated the play until about mid-way of the and the visitors immediately went to

Sketty Lyons, Eagle end, and little warned Friday morning that football Leo Pecorella, quarterback of the fans caught throwing pop bottles on local team, grabbed the offensive scored three of the eEagles 'touch- and destruction. d was a constant misery to the Hornets on defense, Pecorella, a pint-sized lad, piled up yard after yard while lugging the ball and was on the firing end of two passes that netted them touchdowns

Rotary Inter-City Meet, Texarkana

President Centenary College to Speak Night of October 23

TEXARKANA - With Dr. Pierce Cline president of Centenary College, Shreveport, as the principal speaker, and Walter Jenkins, Houston, in charge of music and entertainment, the Tex-arkana Rotary club has completed plans for its fall inter-city meeting to be at Hotel Grim on Monday night October 23' The regular meeting day has been changed from Tuesday night to Monday night to make it possible

Board of Independent program, large attendance is expented from clubs in Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana. There was attendance from more than 20 clubs in four separate Rotary districts at the last inter-

city meeting held here. Dr. Cline is known as one of the most pleasing speakers who ever addressed the Texarkana Club. Jenkins is internationally known as Rotary's acc song leader.

Green

Calhoun

Breeding

Bundy

Quimby

Simpson

Eason

Daniels

Team Average

Line Average

Backfield Average

Ellen

"Lightning War" by Germany Gives

Thomas M. Johnson Opens Series of Three Aviation Articles

"CAVALRY OF AIR"

Warning for U.S.

Swift Mobility of Planes New Factor in Military Strategy

How lessons learned from Ger-many's swift, mechanized warfare upon Poland have altered the trend of U. S. defense preparations is described in three articles written for NEA by Thomas M. Johnson, noted World war correspondent and author of numerous books on military topics. This is the first article.

By THOMAS JOHNSON 6 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The German Lightning War that seared Poland from the map has flashed a reflected Warning to America. This most blindingly rapid campaign in military history has given

our Army's General Staff furiously to

Right now vital changes in our defense program are being made.

These changes are based on reports from American observers abroad-repots that already reveal the sinister shape of any present or future war between first class powers anywhere. First came the airplanes! They filled the Polish sky, perhaps 3000 of them, the field would be escorted from the spitlight from start to finish. Lyons black birds of ill omen, raining death

> First they visited their wrath upon the Polish airdromes, wrecking them and the Polish planes upon the ground; second, upon railroads and bridges, so Polish infantry, cavalry and artillery hardly could march or ride-or even communicate by tele-

graph or telephone. Then those usufficiently armed Polish troops were attacked by the German air force with machine guns and bombs. The assault was devastat-

A Laboratory of Military Science Thus the German Air Force answered America's question: "If war comes to us—are we ready?"

The answer was: "Not quite." It is not merely that the Army's 5500 airplanes and the Navy's 2000 won't be built until June, 1941. The Army speeded up when war began and could have beaten that deadline. The difficulty is that it would not have been quite the well-balanced, modern air force which now is seen to be essen-

tial, The program provided plenty of observation and photographing planes wherewith to spy upon an enemy; plenty of heavy bombers for the famous G. H. Q. Air Force to use against his railways and cities-but not enough likhter bombers and pursuit planes for the new phase into which

In Poland, as never before, the Ger man airplanes swooped down over the

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The ProbableStarting Lineup

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255 Right Tackle Harris

178 Quarter Back Daugherty

162 Left Half Peterson

160 Right Half McCall

167 Back Duncan

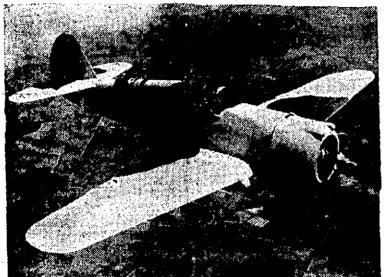
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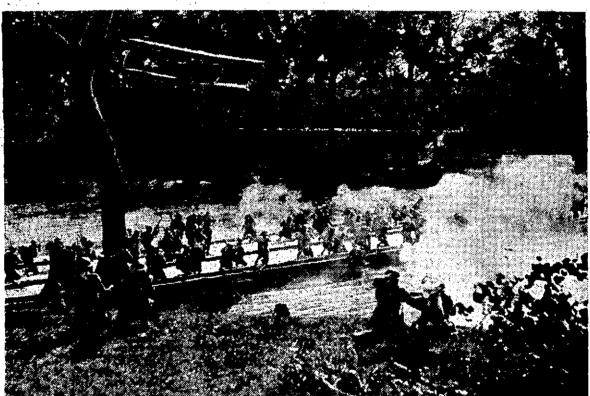
Abandoned by Holy See Military Disaster in Poland Shows U. S. Need For More Light, Swift Planes in Own Establishment



One of the U. S. Army's camouflaged Curtiss pursuit planes. Ours are faster by 50 miles an hour than a similar type now being employed successfully, in actual combat, by the French air force,



In firing position, with crew of five-one of the U. S. Army's new mobile anti-alreraft guns.



Like this . . . German planes would swoop down over a battlefield with bombs and machine guns, helping

Nye, Taft Debate

North Dakotan Raps Bel Patmos Boy Awarded ginning of "Unlimited First Prize in Club

WAWSHINGTON-(A)-Senator Nye.

the war in the air is entering. oring aggressor nations against peaceful nations. battlefield, with bombs and machine

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Team Average

Line Average

Backfield Average

Embargo's Repeal

War Boom'

North Dakota Republican, told his colleagues Friday that the administration's pending neutrality bill should be remodeled both to retain the embargo on arms sales to belligerents and to provide other safeguards against what he called an "unlimited war boom." Nye took the floor to oppose the administration measure after Senator Taft, Obio Republican, supported it in a speech urging repeal of the arms embargo, which he described as fav-

May Use Gold Reserve

WASHINGTON - (A) - President Roosevelt said Friday plans to use part of this country's idle gold to stabilize credit facilities of American financial institutions had been under study for some time.

Defends His Grain With Slingshot

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.(A) -Thanks to a couple of old-fashioned slingshots. Farmer Virgin Jones saved his maize erops from the blackbirds while State Senator. neighbors all around him were losing

Jones rigged up the slingshots for himself and son, Billy Ray, seven. when swarms of blackbirds descended on their maize fields. Mrs. Jones and

For four weeks they patrolled the and officials of the Hempstead County field almost from dawn to dark keep- Farm Bureau for the valuable prizing the blackgirds on the move. Fin- es given by them to the contest winally the discouraged birds left.

Darwin Jones Is **Kiwanis Winner**

Essay Contest

Awards for the three best essays submitted in the contest sponsored by the Hope Kiwanis Club were ondent of the club

The contest was open to rural boys and girls of Hempstead county, the subject being 'The Benefits of the Live-at-Home program on the Farm."

Darwin Jones, of Patmos, was awarded first prize for best essay; A 75pound air-conditioned Progress Ice Regrigerator, value \$53.55, given by the Home Ice company of Hope,

Leola Zumwalt, of Blevins, was awarded \$10 each for second best awarded \$5.00 cash for third best essay. The \$15,000 cash for second and third best essays was given by the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. All essays submitted in the contest

were considered and the winning documents selected by a committee of three judges, all members of the Kiwanis Club, as follows, A. H. Wade. County Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration; Buford J. Poe, agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service; and James H. Pilkinton,

Mr. Cross expressed appreciation on behalf of the Kiwanis Chib to the number of contestants from various sections of the county for the splendid essays submitted, and to the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent two children were the "ammunition for thei efforts in stimulating interest train," keeping cloth bags filled with in the contest among the rural boys pebbles and relaying them to the and girls of the county, and to A. W. Stubbeman of the Home Ice Company

AP Correspondent Is Given Arkansas

Ernest B. Vaccaro to "Cov-State in Washington, D. C.

Editor's Note: Among the 96odd members of the Associated Press News Staff in Washington is Earnest B. Vaccaro, Assigned to cover developments for Hope Star and other AP Newspapers in Arkansas. The following story tells why an Arkansas Correspondent is

By Ernest B. Vaccaro WASHINGTON -(A)- Citizens of Arkansas have a vital interest at stake in activities of the Federal Government at Washington. The AP's Arkansas correspondent

and the state's Congressional delegation co-operate to keep AP newspapers informed of what goes on. The state that produces cotton, coal essay: Allene Walker, of McNab was oil, rice, gold, diamonds, bauxite, tobacco pearls, lumber, fruit and virtually everything else that can be produced in this country is constantly alert for knowledge of government aclivities concerning them.

> When Representative Norrell Reiterates a demand that the state Department seek a 75 per cent tariff preerential for rice shipment to Cuba, he notifies the AP Correspondent so that the folks back home, will know what he is trying to do. Come drought or flood to Arkansas,

and the state's delegation swings into action to stir government agencies into sending relief through. The AP correspondent is told of the results of such appeals, so that Arkansas AP newspapers may know without delay. Senator Miller and Representative Gathings continue their fight to take IVA across the Mississippi River into Arkansas Municipal distribution lines and keep the AP correspondent advised of their progress. Representative Ellis plans another

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Story of Bees Is

Caste System Among Hive Workers

The hive organization of honey bees which has provoked profound adniration of men all down through history—was described to Hope Rotary clubb Friday noon by S. E. McGregor of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station. He was introduced by J. P. Duffic.

The hive is guarded by a "suicide quad" of fighting bees, Mr. McGregor said. The worker or fighter bees are that he had received no official word inmature females, and comprise the from the German government. overwhelming thousands of the colony. There is only one queen-mother, and just a few hundred males or drones. One drone, however, is sufficient, for at one mating the queen ays her full quota of eggs. The training of the young bee was

1. When first hatched the young bee

ecomes a hive-cleaner. 2. After five to seven days this worker is assigned to nurse those

3. The next assignment is to store and care for the honey and pollen that the older bees have brought in. 4. Finally, the young bee is permitted to make an exploration flight outside the hive to get familiar with the country-and after that takes its place as a regular field worker.

When the temperature drops to 57 degrees the bees go into a cluster and quit work, their combined body varmth giving the cluster a temperature of about 92 degrees, Mr. Mc-Gregor said.

Other club guests Friday were: A H. Wade, Hope; Frank Horsfall, Little Rock; and Joe Clement, Texar-

Cathlyn Nelson Is Nevada Fair Queen

Nevada County Free Fair Attracting Large Crowds

PRESCOTT, Ark - Miss Cathlyn Telson of the Redland community eigned supreme as queen of the 1939 Nevada county fair, following her selection Wednesday night before several thousand persons at fair park. Other contestant were Miss Mary Sue Cooper of the Rouston road home demonstration club, Miss Laverne Ma-

lone of Rosston high school, Miss Robbie Stewart of Lanesburg, Miss Wanda Lee Kennedy of Bodcaw, Miss Hazel Griffin of Bluff City, Miss Doris Montgomery of Pleasant Hill, and Miss Mildred Parks of Boughton. Sam Cadenhead, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, crowned Miss Nelson. Miss Louise Fuller was queen of the 1938 fair.

Cotton

NEW YORK--(AP)-October cotton opened Friday at 9.16 and closed at 9.15-16. Middling spot 9.17.

Germany Gives Up Hope for British and French Action

Would Welcome Reply by Powerful Neutral, Meaning U.S.

FINNS ARE DEFIANT

Tiny Scandinavian Country Hopeful of Peace With Soviet

BERLIN, Germany —(R)— Authorized Nazis said Friday Germany was through with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier, but is still waiting for a neutral response to Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech of last

Any such action by neutral nations among whom the Germans said they regarded the United States as the only one powerful enough to do something effective however, must come from them, not as the result of diplomatic action or request by Germany, they reported.

American "Expression"

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Told to Rotarians representations to Soviet Russia were merely an expression of interested and the hope that nothing would be done to disturb peaceful relations in the Baltic or the independence of Finland. Roosevelt said Friday the American

The chief executive told his press conference that diplomatic action should not be construed in any way as a pressure move by the American gov-

For that reason, the president said, he was withholding for the time being the text of the representation made to Moscow Thursday by the American ambassador.

Asked about the latest informal peace bids from Berlin, the president said he had nothing to say on that. He added, in response to another question,

HELSINKI, Finland -(P)- President Kyoesti Kallio issued a decree Friday ordering all Finnish civilians to hold themselves in readiness to aid the government in non-military pursuits if required by the presnt em-

ergency.
The decree was issued as Finnish leaders continued to express optimism concerning the chances of receiving acceptable terms from Soviet Russia as the second day of Finnish-Russian talks began in Moscow.

The decree was put into regulations previously drawn providing for wartime emergencies.

The nation stepped up its preparations to fight, if necessary, for its independence, in keeping with the foreign minister's declaration that Finland would resist dictation. Departure of the populace from Kelsinki continued, authorities saying

70,000 persons had left in the last

three days alone. Britain Divided

LONDON --(AP) -- A dissident liberal group headed by David Lloyd George Friday criticized Prime Minister Chamberlain's answer to Nazi peace overtures and demanded that the government define its war aims and indicate "willingness" to negotiate a war settlement.
The council of Action for Peace

and Reconstruction termed Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons Thursday as "inadequate" in that it did state Britain's war aims nor mention the 'far-reaching consequences,' of Soviet Russia's intervention.

German Atlacks Cease

PARIS, France -(P)- German patrols were reported Friday to have abandoned attacks in which they failed for five days to capture any French prisoners.

Military advices said the French army is keeping a sharp watch on the front, wondering why 'on a magnificently clear night" it was calm. French observers speculated on whether the Germans intended to launch

a major offensive. Swedes Also Prepare

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -(AP)- The

Swedish government Friday ordered the strengthening of military defenses in northeast Sweden near the Fin-

A Thought

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver.-Lessing.

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whether his life was to be lived simply

for the sake of a career and the ful-

fillment of worldy ambition, or whe-

ther it was to have some deeper and nobler purpose, John Stuart Mill, who

even less than Carlyle was of the

Christian faith and way, experienced

much the same thing.

If this experience of crucial de-

cision had an important place in the

lives of such men, how much more

must it be in the lives of those who

have a sense of a Christian call and

The world today has plenty of evi-

dence of those who have renounced

the mission of goodness and service

It is the great significant fact of all

human history that the greatest and bes of all men in the hour of trial

and temptation, chose he way that

they may have it more abundantly."

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Four hundred and forty five at-

than 500 is the goal for next Sun-

day. Help us make this number on

The sermon subject for Sunday

morning is, 'The Second Mile Life,'

and Sunday nights theme will be

The Man At The Carpenter's Bench"

The pastor will deliver both ser-

The Children's Church, Junior and

class all meet at 6:45 in their res-

The building was well filled both

morning and evening last week at the welcome

is accompying each service.

the Lord's day.

pective rooms.

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30 Threefold,

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the evening message-come to all ser-

11 a. m., come and hear him. He

CHURCH

NEWS

Sunday School 10a m.

Preaching service II a. m.

B. Y. P. T. C. at 7 p m

Christian work'

• SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Temptation of Jesus Text: Matthew 4:1-11 By WILLIAM E. GORY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Jesus, according to the writer of the pistle to the Hebrews, was 'in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." He bases upon this fact, and life saving for dreams of power to the sympathy and understanding of be realized through violence and hate. the Master as a great high priest who is "touched with a feeling of our

Here we have in our lesson the specific story of the temptation of Jesus, enabled Him to say with truthfulness think of this as a three-fold of His mission to men, "I am come incident in His life; the temptation, that they might have life and that when He was hungry, to make stones into bread; the temptation to cast Himself down from the pinnacle of the temple, trusting to the sacredness of His body and person to protect Him and the temptation to find all the kingdoms of the world under His sway if He would fall down and worship the tempter.

It would be a mistake to think of this three-fold incident as constituting all the temptation in the life of the Master. On the contrary, we have evidence that He was assailed with weakness and temptation again and again, even as we are. There were times when He went into the mountains and continued all night in prayer to God, times when unquestionably He felt: His weakness and some temptation incident to His real humanity. There was that last final hour of agony and temptation in the garden of Getsemane, when it required all the resources of prayer and discipline to enable Him to say as He prayed that the cup of final suffering might pass from Him, 'Nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

This story of the temptation, following His baptism and at the outset of His ministry would seem to have some special place and significance What was its real meaning and significance? Was it not the sort of temptation that every man, great or small, feels at some stage in his career, frequently at its beginning?

Every such man is assailed with a sense of his human weakness. Mosesfelt it when he shrank from the responsibility to which God called him. The greatest prophets of Israel felt it, even in the very hour of their destiny and call. It is said that Thomas Carlyle, who was not a religious man in the enventinal sense of the term. experienced in his early life a crucial turning point which he compared to the Christian experience of conversion. It was a facing of the question

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Home Economic Club Hold Regular Meet

The regular school meeting of the Hope High School Home Ecnomic club was held Wednesday, October 12. n the home economic cottage with the president, Carolyn Barr, presid-

The meeting was called to order by the president, the roll call, the minutes of the last meeting and the home conomic constitution was read by the secretary, Lucille Ruggles.

A report from the nominating com-nittee was heard. Ballots were distriouted and votes were taken for vice resident and freasurer.

A talk was given by Verla Allen on the recent American Home Economic meeting held in San Anonio Texas. The next meeting will be held October 26.

When Gloves Are Sleeves PARIS -IP Sleeves without end are numbered among the new dinner dresses. They continue into gloves without a wrist break, and Paquin proof to makes them. The gown is pale lavnder crepe, and somewhere up the allow the glove part to be tucked un-Roberts, Hillard's Cafe, der. Swains fired of retrieving gloves will call this progress.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One . Grand Duches Charlotte rules

Luxembourgh King Boris III heads Bul-

3. Kyosti Kallio is President of Finland. King Carol rules Rumania.

5. The ruler of Latvia is President Karlis Ulmanis.

Tabernacie, and we anticipate a greater day on next Sunday. Worship with us. Rev. Bert Webb will pseak at the Tabernacle Wednesday night.

Spring Hill Methodist Church Rev. C. V. Mashhurn, Pastor You are invited to Sunday School at 10 a. m. conducted by A. A. Hamil- Hights, at a bargain. ton. Superintendent and the new

Rev. J. D. Baker, District Superintendent, will preach at II a. m. and hold fourth Quarterly Conference

n the afternoon. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach using as his subject, 'Mother''. You are cordially invited to all services,

Hinton Methodist Church Mrs. Vera Reaves. Church School Supt.

Come to Sunday School at 10 a. m. and study "Choosing High Moral Purposes." Scripture lesson Matthew; 41-11. We had forty-eight at Sunday School last Sunday . Let's have more next Sunday. Come from Sunday classes for all ages. Also B. Y. P. T. C. School to Fourth Quarterly Conerence at Spring Hill.

Battlefield Methodist Church Rev. C. V. Mashburn, Pastor The pastor will preach at 7:30

Saturday Evening, Oct. 14. This is his second time to preach on Saturday tended Sunday School at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle last Sunday. More sixty before. Let's have one hundred this time and set an example for all time Saturday services.

First Christian Church

Bible School 9:45. Regular Sunday morning worship with preaching both morning and

evening by Brother S. M. Lambert of Texarkana. Subject II a. Senior Christ's Amabssadors, and Bible | Gospel".

Subject 7:30 P. M. 'Frozen Assets' All members of the church urged to

attend services for the day-visitors

14 Minute

18 Stern.

23 To clip.

26 Plural.

28 To molt,

29 Lively,

groove. L

climates.

21 Soft brooms.

25 Faint color.

27 To postpone.

31 Swaggering

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speech.

36 Musical note.

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37 Myself.

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41 Mouthlike

44 Food list.

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CLUMSY ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle I Pictured wild 5 It belongs to the family. 10 Turkish officer. 11 Papa. 12 Uncooked. 13 Stiffly nice. l4 Lettuce dish. 16 Lion. 17 To consume. 19 Silkworm.

20 Paid publicity 45 Greek letter. 47 Chinese measure. 48 Roman buildings.

22 Wild goats. 50 Fodder. 32 Suit maker. 52 Group of particles. 35 River gorge. 54 Male bee 55 Gnawed. 56 Garment 40 Water rodents claso.

machine. 5 Overturns. 6 Sun deity, 7 God of war. 8 Valley. 57 It has a or undeveloped tail.

49 Drone bee. 9 Conscious. 13 Its feet are 51 Japanese or used money, like man's. 53 An essay,

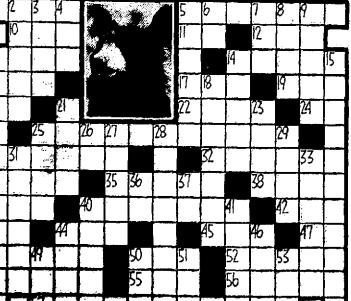
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NOTICE-I have taken up a twoyear-old grade Jersey heifer. A. W Biorseth.

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FOR RENT-Downstairs bed room, out the great length of their slender Ladjoining bath, prone 321. 13-3tdh bodles at unsuspecting grey.

can expect to have the war news mov-

time fishing in the Rhine and Ger- the fall conceal zipper closings. A man soldiers are playing football, we sergnium fronting the neck of a black dress sides in the middle when the ed back to the sports page any day zipper petal is pulled. A bunch of violets at the waist of an afternoon trock opens up in the same way. This is Molyneax's way of adding a decorative touch to a practical feature, and the flowers combine silk embroidery

PARIS-GP. Flowers that Bloom in

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

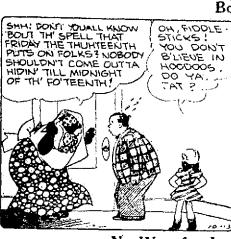
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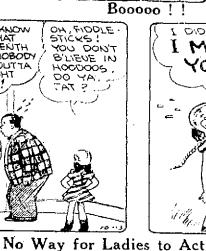
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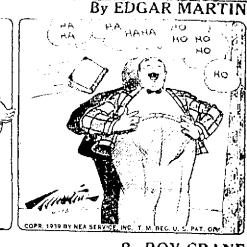
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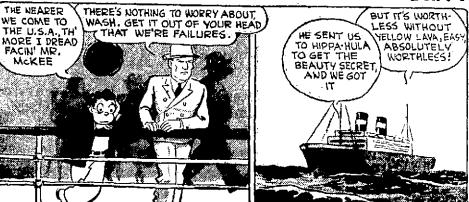


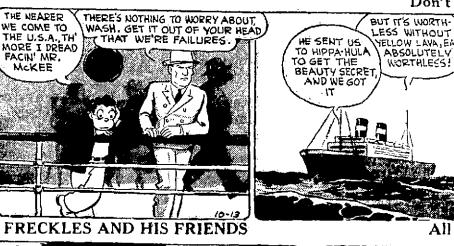




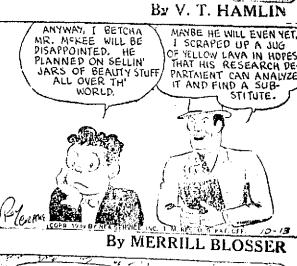


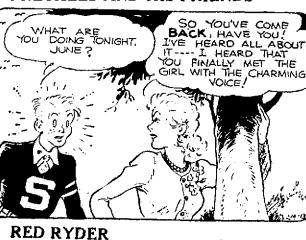
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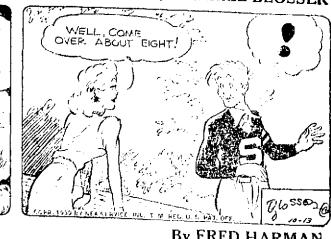










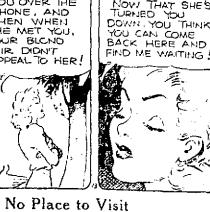


















BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos, Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9-45 o'clock Sunday with classes for all age groups, all our folks are urged to attend. Morning worship 10:55. Senior Young Feople meeting 6:30

Evening service 7:30.

iliary Monday at 3 p. m. Wednesday because of the annual pleasure I am passing it on. eeting of the Synod of Arkansas in Texarkana, opening Tuesday night and continuing through Thursday. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Invictus

Out of the night that covers me. Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul,

the fell chutch of circumstances I have not winced nor cried aloud. Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed,

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the shyde, And yet the menace of the years Finds and shal find me unaffaid.

Saenger DOUBLE FEATURE

SATURDAY

ROY ROGERS

"WALLSTREET COWBOY"

BASIL RATHBONE LEO CARRILLO

10c

It's romance the

Park Avenue way!

It's the year's most

thrilling three-

some)

YESTERDAY: Joan of Arkan-mir nets the Alpha Nu house skids, When Carol (ella her that Kelth-for a hard-to-get gindior bay, dods necepts the challenge: The ar-tival of her luggage—two trunks, four suitenses—innke the girls wander if she owns a department atore,

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER III

THEY regarded Joan quizzically

dragging her belongings upstairs.

"If you don't mind me asking,"

Joan registered surprise. "Why,

there isn't much here at all. Had

to leave a lot of stuff at home be-

cause I didn't think there'd be

"You mean you had more than

"Sure," Joun struggled with a

lock. "But there were only two

"Oh!" Kay said significantly.

get me wrong," she added hastily

"There ought to be plenty of room

"Of course," Carol cut in. Then,

glancing at her watch, "Just about

have time to unpack before dinner.

"I'll help you," Marianne offered

For more than a half hour Mari-

Joan caught the note, "But don't

this at Northwestern?" Bonnie

enough room for everything."

Harris inquired incredulously,

said Kay, "just what do you have

in all those cases?"

in a room there,"

ping suitcases.

as she supervised the job of

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

It matters not how straight the gate. How charged with punishments the scroll. and the master of my fate,

-William Ernest Henly, After hearing Walter Houston reading the above poem over the radio, last night a number of my friends called up and requested that Monthly meeting of Woman's Aux- I use it in this column (which I have done before) so that they might get a No Mid-week prayer service on copy of same, and it is with grea

am the captain of my soul,

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Mark' Episcopal church will meet Monda; afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs A. L. Black, North Louisiana St.

-0- The Woman's Auxiliary of the Firs Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

Circle No. 2 First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoonat the home of Mrs. Fonza Moses

iff Egst Broadway, with Mrs. Kate Webb as joint hostess. --0--In celebration of her 11th birthday universary, Miss Doris Urrey entertained 26 young girl friends with a de lightful party on Thursday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs

T. E. Urrey, West Division street. A beautiful birthday cake, with 11 burnng candles, made the formal anconcernent. Games were played on the lawn, and delicious refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Urrey in he courtesies of the afternoon were Miss Christine Boyett and Miss Au-

A beautifully appointed luncheon as

roses. Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, First

vice president, presided and intro-

duced the club president, Mrs. Dick

Watkins who gave a very gracious Presidential Prelude and Welcome

and lined plans for the year, asking

for the cooperation of the members.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone was introduced

as second vice president, and introduc-

ed as her guests Mrs. E. E. Williams, of

Texarkana, president of the Camden

district of State Federated Music clubs,

and Mrs. Martin Patterson, also of

Texarkana president of the Wednes-

day Music Club of Texarkana, Mrs.

Williams and Mrs. Patterson respond-

ed, expressing their pleasure at be-

ing present, and outlined some of the

objectives for the work of the fail

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STARTS

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Charles COBURN · Helen VINSON · Katharine

ALEXANDER-Jonathan HALE-Maurice MOSCOVICH

-NEWS and CARTOON

Carole Cary LOMBARD GRANT

irey McAdams

the Hotel Barlow, Thursday, October 12, in celebration of President's Day in cramped drawer space. opened the fall activities of the Fri day Music club. The officers, distinguished guests were seated at one There were six formal gowns,]. ong table, which held two long sprays of lovely mixed flowers. The membermore than three . . . tricky sweater told her about school, the Tech ship and their guests were ceated at five small tubles, which were centered sets and sportswear of every de- chapter of Alpha Nu, and themwith small vases of red Radiance scription . . . and Marianne count-

ed 11 pairs of shoes. "Gee," she said breathlessly. "Where we going to put all this? The room is bulging at the seams already."

Joan looked up, her face flushed. "I give up," she replied mournfully. "Guess I'll have to ship some of this junk back home,"

There was a sacrilege in Marianne's voice. "Junk! I wish I had junk like this."

Carol met Joan at the foot of the stairs after she had showered after a few minutes a perspiring, and changed clothes. She ushered harassed student waiter took their her into the living room for more orders.

Freshmen were required to live served. "Orders taken in four in university dormitories, but minutes as the crow flies. Usually there were about a dozen girls she wait 15."

It wasn't instinct which told their drinks that Keith Rhodes Joan she was the center of all walked in with Barney Hughes, eyes. It was all too apparent, football captain, Suddenly she wished her arrival hadn't been quite so theatrical. Keith spotted them and picked his fatly, Not that she had meant it that way over while Hughes stopped to way-but as far back as she could chat at another booth. remember, everything she did was along the lines of the spectacular, he looked directly at Joan.

As graciously as possible she set | about breaking through their re- chorus and then he looked above serve. "Have any trouble with their table and grinned. diets?" she asked Carol.

Carol laughed. "Oh, once in a Couldn't done better myself if I'd while some of the girls start count- ushered you over here." ing calories, but for the most part we manage to please everyone."

She looked at Joan for a moment picture of Keith Rhodes. and then continued, "Why—anything in particular to which you're plagues us," Chesbro signed. allergic?" .

"Absolutely, nothing. I'm one of middle, cutting off the flow of

Hempstead county health

nurse, Mrs. Martin L. Sigman of Mon-

ticello, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. L.

Foster, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs.

John P. Cox and Mrs. Joy O'Neal Ed-

wards and Mrs. C. Emmett Karson of

Atlanta, Ga., after which Mrs. Sprag-

gins in her usual graceful manner in-

troduced Miss Evelyn Bowden, pianist who gave an unusually brilliant

piano program including selections

from Beethoven, Schumann, Mendel-

sohn and a group of modern com-

posers. Different officers of the club

were introduced, Mrs. Basil Yorke, re-

cording secretary, Ms. J. C. Carlton,

treasurer of the Camden distict; Mrs.

C. C. McNeill, auditor of the Camden

district, and Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, re-

firing president of the club. Mrs.

Yorke chairman of the year book com-

mittee, which included Mrs. M. C.

Butler and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt dis-

tributed the new year books, filled with beautiful as well as instructive

season. Other guests were Miss Opal ess. Study, "Stephen Foster,"

Circle No. 1, W. M. S. First Christian church will meet at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs E. G. Coop, South Elm street, with

Mrs. C. D. Dickinson as joint hostess. We acknowledge the receipt of ractive holders, and certainly most interesting to one who has watched our town grow from a village into a city that rates a directory. Thanks to

Miss Margie Sandage of Arkadelphia was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams.

our Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Wilma Jones has returned to her home in Hope from Little Rock where she visited Mrs. Homer Pool and Miss Margaret Jones.

The stunts of chin balancing heavy objects done by Milo Brinn never held October 27, with Mrs. McNeil as have been equaled. Brinn is capable

BARBS

Rumor has it that Stalin signed the new Nazi-Red pact after hearing a phonograph record. This establishes useful new city directory, in very at- that Joseph's finger movement is in top form, but, prompted by a swing dise, can he cut a rug?

> The world's fair, we read, will close its first year with a substantial sum of cash in the bank. Prosperity, it seems hasn't been around the corner, but rather in the World of Tomorow.

> terries. One more reason why we can use a double Thanksgiving that year, London reports that several Nazi chieftains have large sums salted away in case things go a bit awry. Thus we find rackettering, as introduced by American movies, spreads to

After dinner, girls who were exbrightly, and set about unstrap- | pecting dates went up to dress. The rest, Joan included, adjourned

to the terrace. The cool late Sepanne "oohed" and "ahhed" at each tember air was like a fonic as Joan thing they hung away or placed relaxed in a comfortable wicker

down to the Varsity for cokes.

THE Varsity was a typical col-

foursomes filled small booths. On

"We did okay," Chesbro ob-

It was just after they finished

Almost immediately, it seemed

They returned his greeting in

"You sure picked the right pew.

They glanced up. Right above

them on the wall was an action

"It's simply awful how that man

their court, and prom shots.

Kay Kyser number.

lege hangout. Twosomes and

"Sounds good to me," she said. Better pick me up at the administration building. I've got to pay my fees. Will 10 be okay?"

waved a goodby salute to them all. "Our great Mister Rhodes is wasting little time," Marianne observed as they walked back to the house. "But if you're smart you'll

girl is just about par for the course with him," selves. About an hour later Carol

> shades of blue next morning. And no one could wear blue the way Joan Johnson did. Walking up the steps at the ad-

bumped into Dan Webber.
"Hi, there," she cried. "What're the wall hung pictures of Tech you trying to do-block me out football teams, varsity men, pic- of the play?"

tures of homecoming queens and Someone put a coin in the elec-

tric nickelodeon and got a hot were doing the blocking. Anyway They squeezed into a booth and -what're you doing here?" "Paying my fees," she told him

> "Me, too," and then he stopped in his tracks. There were about

> 250 students in line outside the bursar's office. "Looks like all the late-payers in school had the same idea we did-get here early and avoid the

> to a long session in line,"
> "Hey," she wailed, "that'll take an hour. I can't wait that long."

"Oh, will I?" Her tone was challenging, conspiring. She walked over to a pay station by the wall. "Howdy, folks," he greeted, but He followed more out of curiosity

than anything. "Going to call Prexy and tell

him what you think of the nasty doubt?" he inquired. "No doubt-not. But the tele-

"I think so."

replied almost venomously, and walked over to take his place in He squeezed her straw in the line.

(To Be Continued)

Wisconsin reports a surplus of cran-

the realm of dictators.

A resident of rural Connectitcut reports hearing a whitlingcow.Adisreports heating a whistling cow. A listant relative, no doubt, of the pink elephant and the lavender alligator.

programs, in most attractive folders. The next meeting of the club will be Westinghouse Precision RADINS eader at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam of balancing a cannon, with carriage with Mrs. Jim McKenzie as joint host- and all, on his chin. RADIOS HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

"The telegraph company will be glad to furnish a messenger to stand in line and pay my fees," Joan explained. "You're too domned clever," Dan answered and walked away. those fortunate souls who can eat liquid. Then to Joan: "How about "I'm glad," Carol said simply, for a sightseeing tour of the camand Joan knew exactly what she pus? Best guide in these parts."

me picking you up in the morning

"It's a date," he promised, and

Marianne and Elaine Chesbro discount that grin of his about 70 when no one else in the house had lounged in a glider beside her and per cent. Three dates with one

came out and suggested they walk SHE wore a sweater set in two

ministration building she almost

For the briefest second-but not too brief for her to notice—he took in the glory of two shades of

"Looked to me as though you

as they walked through the double

stampede. Well, we're just doomed

"You will-and like it," he said

way he treats newcomers, no

graph company will be glad to furnish a messenger to stand in line to pay my fees for me," she explained brightly.

"Clever girl, aren't you?"

"You're too damned elever," he

Be glad you're thirsty...
Enjoy Life

ootball Games

High School

Hot Springs at Little Rock. North Little Rock at El Dorado. Catholic High at Brinkley. Eudora at Arkansas School for the

Jonesboro at Hope. Bauxité at Benton, Dardanelle at Russellville Paragould at Blytheville, Forrest City at Marianna Pine Bluff at Fordyce, Fayetteville at Fort Smith. Camden at Malvern. Clarksville at Paris. Carlisle of Atkins Corning at Rector. Murfreesboro at Amity. Warren at Monticello. Prescott at Nashville. Foreman at Gurdon, McGchee at Crossett. Ashdown at De Queen Alma at Harrison. Searcy at Walnut Ridge. Batesville at Beebe. Lake Village at Dermott, Morrilton at Lonoke.

College Murray (ky.) Teachers vs. Arkansas State Teachers at Conway. Arkansas Tech vs. Henderson at Ar

Guachita vs. L. S. U. Northeast Cener at Arkadelphia (night). Hendrix vs. Union University at ackson; Tenn.

Porkers In Good Shape for Baylor

Howard Hickey, End, Is Ready; Eakin In Tip- ... Top Shape

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark -(P)- A quad of 31 Arkansas Razorbacksin the best physical trim of the season-left here Thursday for Waco and an engagement Saturday with the Baylor Bears. Kay Eakin, triple-threat halfback

was in tip-top shape, and End Red Hickey ready for service, Coach Fred Thomsen left End John Freiberger and Guards A. J. Yates and Howard Pearce at home to treat njuries.

Loser to Mississippi State at Memphis, the Porkers came back strong last week-end here to defeat Texas Christian, 14 to 13.

Making the trip to Waco were Ends Hickey, Maurice Britt, O'Neil Adams, Bill Southerland, R. C. Pitts and Paul Zuber; Tackles Jan Carfer, Dudley Mays, Bobby Allinson, Saul Singer, John Sutton, Rollo Simmons, Jeff Coats; Guards Wilfred Thorpe, Milt Simington, Sam Parker and Bo Ssson; Centers Daryl Cato, Zeylon Holly, Ken Hayden; Backs Eakn. Ray Cole, Walter Hamberg, Gloyd Lyon, Ralph Atwood Joe Campbell Joe Scarlet, Junior Mitchell Aubrey, Neal, Harold Schmidt and Estes McDoniel.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark -(AP) -The Oklahoma A and M College freshman football team will invade Bailey

stadium liere Friday afternoon for a tilt with the University of Arkansas frosh. It will be the hally Porkers irst encounter of the season.

Reports from Stillwater are to the effect that the Aggic first year squad is one of the best in several years: The Oklahoma will find the little Razorbacks long on backfield and short on line material.

Probable starters for the Arkans

Clayton Wynne and Bratton Haynes, ends; Albert Kopert and Robert Green, Tackles H. G. Bunch and J. T. Hanty, guards: Don McConnell; center; Babe Cialone, Aubry Reeves, Murry Thompson and Wallace Stallnaker, backs.

Snug-Waist Conts-

PARIS -(P)- Three-quarter-length coats for fall in maple leaf red and in bever brown are forecast by Jacques Heim. The silhouette will show a snugger waist for these, a shorter skirt, a wider hem. Striped materials will do dizzy turns, sherp angles and queer signts. Furs are forecast for gloves, and two fur gloves combined to make by some subtle trick, one large

Cups Of Nuts

There are about 45 Brazil nuts, with hell on, to a pound. That will produce about 2 cupfuls of shaved o coarsely ground nutment:

VICKS-

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ALSO CHAPTER NO. 6

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Two More Allied **Ships Destroyed**

U.S. Liner Rescues Crew of 36 From Britisher Freighter

NEW YORK-(A)-The American liner President Harding radioed Friday she had rescued the crew of 36 of the British freighter Heronspool while proceeding to the aid of the attacked French tanker W. Emile Miquet. The Heronspool was sunk off the

The Harding said it found the French tanker in flames, and the crew was apparently drowned.

"Lightning War"

(Continued from Page One)

guns helping their own infantry to fight the enemy infantry—and preventing the enemy's planes from doing the same for theirs. The German planes became the cavalry-artillery

The wings of these attacking planes way Washington.

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LISTS:

Bruce Catton

New Deal Drafting New Attack On Depression and Unemployment

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Steps to evolve a broad, far-reaching policy to cope WASHINGTON with depressions, end unemployment and enable the nation to enjoy a national income substantially above the 1929 level are now being taken behind the scenes of the New Deal.

rate, will be prepared.

Public Understanding Held

Vital

he productive machinery running.

of depression, adopting "pump pri

ming" expendients instead of tackl-

ing the problem boldly; and, third,

In the end, it hopes to present such

program is presented, the ensuing

liscusion will bring general public

What all of this amount to

that the inner-circle thinking (so to

speak) of the New Deal is at last

work, and the program won't be

But the point is that the admin-

stration's most trusted advisors are

finally coming to agreement on what

ought to be done, and that out of it

all—unless, to repeat, the war upsets

to Close Sunday

Boy and Girl Scouts Spec-

ial Guests Thursday

Night

"As clay in the Potters Hands' was

Sitting as a group the Boy and Girl

The theme was a challenge for youth

much interest throughout the entire time, and unusually good crowds have met the pastor at each service.

AP Correspondent

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attempt to set up a White River au-

Representative Terry on the ex-

clusive appropriations committee and

Representative Mills on the equally

exclusive Banking and Currency com-

mittee help keep the AP advised

of the progress of important legislat-

ion of interest to Arkansas and the

nation, and Representative Kitchens

co-operates to keep Arkansas inform-

ed of the effects of the Trade Treaty

program on the states Agricultural

and other interests. New Representa-

tive Craven's seeks an airline stop

at Fort Smith and the AP records his

testimony for Arkansas member pa-

As the nation's only woman Senato

with his friend, the AP man.

the theme of the services Thursday night at the Methodist meeting.

The committee's attitude is that

to follow.

They will eventually lead-if European war does not upset all cal-mists will submit critiques on the reculations—to an all-inclusive program which the Roosevelt administration can offer as its blanket solution to the depression problem.

A short time ago the National Resources Committee issued a report on "The Structure of the American Economy," This volume was one of the most important publications of the The result of several years work

by the administration's top economists, headed by Dr. Gardiner Means, it comprises a detailed survey of what the nation's existing economci machine would do if it could be kept working at or near capacity.

It estimates that the loss in national income since the 12929 crash is around \$200,000,000,000, and remarks that a national income of better than stirred up a flutter, even in fara- \$100,000,000,000 a year (in 1929 dollars) is attainable with existing man

Committee Puts Job Up to Government

Publication of that report was simply he first step. A short time ago members of the Nationi Resources Committee summoned a dozen or more of the country's outstanding economists the lack of a clearly worked out proto a conference at Charlottesville,

Members of the committee went over a program—in the belief that once such the report with these economists and told them that the committee's atitude was in substance, this: understanding of the problem.

That after this the government must assume as one of its continuing responsibilities the task of seeing to it that reasonably full use is made of the nation's resources—both in materials, man-power and machineryand that when it shoulders that resready to be uneviled for months to ponsibility it must be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to see that the job is performed.

Some time this month the econo

gram has been undertaken.

There may be more expense, but all calculations-will come one specithat, too, will be watched carefully, fie and far-reaching program which especially in building big bombers can be put before the country as Our staff is studying with eagle eyes the New Deal's solution to the dereports of how many air dreadnaughts pression problem. come back from their raids. For example, the Lightning War is reported to have backfired on the German Air Force to the extent of 500 to 1000 planes Revival Meeting to the extent of 500 to 1000 planes lost in three weeks to the under-equipped Poles.

· Anti-Plane Guns Improved For anti-aircraft guns have improved, too. In 1918 American gunners brought down a German plane for every 505 shots. Today they hit a

towed target every 24 shots. The need of anti-aircraft defense has been proved by Warsaw—and may any day be proved by London and Paris. Meanwhile, the United States at last is getting anti-aircraft Scouts were special guests. guns-\$16,000,000 worth. Last spring there were only 24-today there are to give over his life to Christ so that 338 three-inch guns with a six-mile He might shape it as the potter does zeiling; even more 37-millimeter guns the clay.

and 50-calibre machine guns that fire The meeting closes Sunday. There 40 heavy bullets a minute four miles. | will be no services Saturday at the The Army has experimented with morning hour, but the evening meetheavier gun. The Navy has a five- ing will be held as the susual hour inch gun so powerful it nearly blew of 7:30. up the airplane that towed its first. The revival has been marked with

Our lightning-rods for the lightning war are probably as good as those of the Nazis, who have about the best enti-aircraft guns in Europe.

U. S. Planes Perform Well Today airmen rate the German air orce as probably the world's best-1000 to 10,000 planes of which 4000 or more are first line. But tomorrow?

Already the Germans' crack Mes- thority in Arkansas similar to TVA serschmidt fighter is reported not so and discusses the outlook regularly good as the new French planeswhich are American Curtiss Hawk 75's that our airmen call "a very good Our Army has another later model of the same plane that is 50 miles an hour faster than the "senational" French plane that beats the

sensational" German. Our planes, in fact, bid fair to become second to none in quality-but they would need to be, should our long, far-flung coastline be struck by lightning from any part of Europe or

NEXT: The importance of tanks to the U. S. Army of tomorrow.

Hope vs. Jonesboro

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news. From her lofty position, she expresses the woman's viewpoint on national affairs, Scattered thoughout government departments are Arkansas people, mak-

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway is always

It is the business of the AP correspondent to contact Arkansas congressmen daily and keep in touch with government departments for derelopments of interest to the state. When Gov. Carl Bailey comes to Washington, it is the duty of the correspondent to interview him and cep Arkansas AP members constantly idvised of the progress of his movements here. Other Arkansas delegations arrive

port so that the accuracy of its finding may be checked. Once that is egularly on this project or that and done, a second report, equally elabohe AP strives to 'cover" their movements here, whether it means a trip This one will study the different to a hotel for an interview or a visit ways that have been suggested for the to a government office.

The AP provides every facility for cure and prevention of depressions. and-in general terms-will try to fast movement of the news back to indicate which line is the right one Arkansas. Each story is rushed to the AP office in the Star building. After that there is to come still a either by telephone dictation or third, which-basing itself on the first through the teletype pinters available two-will wrap the whole thing up in the Senate building and House AP and present a definite program which press gallery offices.

the government can submit to Congress The office in the Star building sends the story out over other automatic pruiters and into the offices of Arkansas' AP member papers only a few minutes after the news story there are three main obstacles to the breaks.

performance of this 'basic govern-ment function"—the job of keping As the fateful 'neutrality' 'session of congress goes forward, the AP has full staff on hand to report deve-These, it holds, are first, lamk of iopments as they occur, and an Arkpublic understanding of the proansas correspondent to interpret those second, tendency on the part of govern developments with peculiar Arkansas ment to temporize with the problem significance.

> What progress is being made by Arkansas' Baby Congressmen?'' Is Senator John E. Miller getting is share of Federal patronage;

What is the government doing to aid Arkansas agriculture? These and many questions like them

constantly pop up and the AP makes t perservering attempt to suply the news that gives Arkansas the ans-

There are approximately 200 distinet melodies in the Hebrew hymn "Lechah Dodi," which is sung as part of the Sabbath ceremony.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Cfever Chinese Outwit Vermin

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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154-155-156-157-W HAR-RUMPH! ! OUT OF

JUST SOLD AN IMPORTANT INVENTION, KNOWN

THERE, OFFICER CLANCY! GUARDING

Carl Crow has written another of his eminently readable books on China. This one is called "The Chinese Are Like That" (Harper and Brothers: \$3). It is a running

fire of anecdotes with a human touch and a highly entertaining one. Here is a sample: One of my fellow Americans made

requent business trips int the inerior provinces . . .

Like most other foreigners who ire veteran travelers in the hinterlands of China, he had developed a certain methods of procedure in order to smooth out the rough places sulating it. . . . and make life as comfortable as pos-1. With a candle at the head of his

sible. Chinese inns are notoriously infested with bedbugs, but my friend He carried with him one of the

light folding cots with which every rayeler in China is equipped. After supper his servant would set up the cot in the middle of the room with each leg immersed in a shallow tin of kerosene, thereby effectively in-

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with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

HOWDY YERSELF, MAJOR! WHEN

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WHERE YOU CAN BUY A HORSE

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A TEAM OF

PERCHERONS:

Friday, October 13, 1939

cot, my friend would read until he fell asleep.
One night, during the early stages of one of his journeys, his pleasant evening was disturbed by an im-I SAW YOU GOIN' INTO TH' BANK I pudent rat which scampered around CAME ACROSS TH' STREET, KNOWIN' the floor and sniffed at the kerosene in the insulation tins. He stood this for a half hour and then in a fit YOUR EYESIGHT WAS A LITTLE RUSTY

of Nordic anger threw the book at the rat . . When daylight came he found the rat was gone so was the book, exwhich the rat had not eaten. This was the last book he had with him and he made the rest of the two weeks'

journey with nothing to read. A Chinese employe of mine was making a trip through the beautiful Yellow Mountain and one night in a Chinese inn he found not one rat, but a half dozen, scampering about his room. But he didn't throw his book at the pests,

Instead he paid one of the inna servants a few coppers for the loan of a cat for the night, shut the cat up in the room with himself and the rats, and so read and slept in peace and carried his book away with

It must have been quite a shock for Mr. Stanley, in the picture, to come upon Livingston and discover he was neither Don Mmeche nor Tyrone Pow-

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